

ALEXANDRIA JURY FAILS TO AGREE

No Verdict in Suit Brought
by J. Louis Loose for
Damages.

RAILWAY AS DEFENDANT

Florist Wanted \$2,000 From Southern
for Injury by Smoke and Cin-
ders to Greenhouses.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU,
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 10.—
The jury in the case of J. Louis Loose
vs. the Southern Railway Company was
at noon today brought into court at
the order of Judge Barley, and upon be-
ing asked if they could come to a ver-
dict replied that they could not. Judge
Barley thereupon discharged them. This
case is one in which Loose, a florist,
sued the Southern Railway Company
for \$2,000 for damages alleged to have
been done to his greenhouses by the
smoke and cinders of the defendant
company. It is understood that the jury
stood six to six.

Decree for Creditors.

A decree was entered in the case of
J. A. Marshall vs. the Farmers and
Mechanics' Saving Bank, in the Circuit
Court today, confirming the report of
Commissioner Fendall and directing the
payment of the ninth dividend to the
creditors entitled thereto, on or before
January 1, 1907.

Deals in Real Estate.

Judge C. E. Nicol, of Manassas, has
bought from Dr. Richard Gibson the
property at the north east corner of King
and Washington streets. The price paid
was \$12,500.

The Old Dominion Perpetual Building
Association today bought for \$700 cash,
at auction, from J. R. Caton, trustee,
a house and lot with improvements
situated on the west side of Fairfax
street between Princess and
Orange streets. Capt. R. F. Knox was
the auctioneer.

Horse Stolen From Stables.

James H. Peck, of Gum Springs, re-
ports to the police that some one stole
a large sorrel horse from his stable last
night.

Mrs. Margaret Alexander Dead.

Mrs. Margaret Alexander, a well-
known Alexandria woman died at her
home, 729 North Washington street, this
afternoon. She is survived by two chil-
dren, one son and one daughter.

The Rev. Squires May Decline.

It is reported that the Rev. Mr.
Squires, pastor of the Presbyterian
Church at Bristol, Va., who was a short
time ago called to the pastorate of the
Second Presbyterian Church here, will
decline the call.

Elks to Have Initiation.

Alexandria Lodge, B. P. O. E., will
hold a meeting at its hall, corner of
Prince and Royal streets, Monday night
for the purpose of initiating a number of
candidates.

Julia Anderson Given Divorce.

In the circuit court, Judge C. E.
Nicol, this afternoon a decree of absolute
divorce of statutory grounds was granted
Julia R. Anderson from Frank E.
Anderson.

LEWIS BAAR DEAD; NATIVE OF GERMANY

Lewis Baar, for more than forty-five
years a merchant in this city, died yester-
day at his home, 1005 H street north-
west. Arrangements for the funeral will
be completed today.

Mr. Baar was a native of Germany,
having been born in that country about
fifty years ago. He came to this country
in his early youth and located in
Washington. For many years he con-
ducted a fancy goods establishment in
Market space, but later went into the
sewing machine business. He conducted
a store under what is now the
Academy of Music for several years, and
then moved to 927 F street north-
west, where he was in business at the
time of his death.

He was a member of the Washington
Hebrew Congregation, and was also a
Mason. He is survived by six children—
three sons and three daughters.

ON THE LEGAL LADDER.

Patrolman Lusher, said the chair-
man of the board of police commissioners,
"you are accused of having been
intoxicated while on duty."
"Pardon me, but I am looking after
Patrolman Lusher's interests," said a
young lawyer. "And I ask your honor-
able body to dismiss this charge against
my client. It is not properly drawn,
and should Patrolman Lusher be pun-
ished in any way I shall take the case
to the supreme court. I will not only
go to the supreme court, but bring an
action against your honorable body for
damages. The charge, as drawn, is
absurd."
"What's wrong with it?"
"It should be apparent to the most
obtuse that it is impossible for a man
to be intoxicated on duty. If he should
be intoxicated, he is, of course, incapaci-
tated for duty. It is not a charge that
is easy for me to prove, with the aid
of my handwriting experts, two attor-
neys, and other expert witnesses, that
when he was intoxicated he was not
on duty."
Naturally the charge was dismissed.
And is it remarkable that the young
lawyer's fame as a master of techni-
cally framed charges spread over the whole country
and that within a few weeks he was in
the employ of half a dozen trusts?

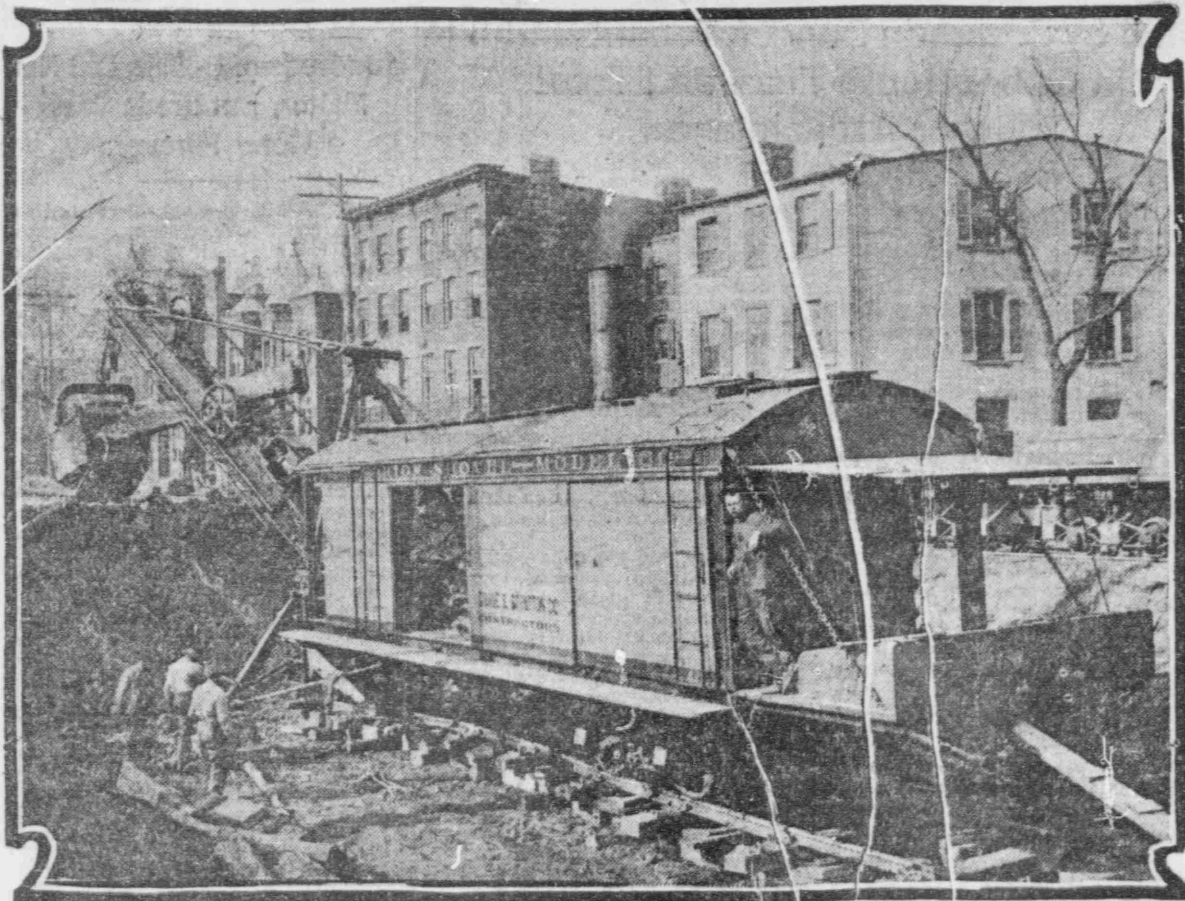
A COLLOSAL JOB.

Phyllis Dare, sixteen years old, who
took Miss Edna May's place recently in
the "Bell of New York" at the Vaude-
ville Theater, London, coming out of a
Brussels school to do so, had to learn
four thousand words and two songs in
ten days.

A YOUNG ORATOR.

Miss Rosebud Selfridge, twelve years
old, late of Chicago, whose father was
a partner of the late Marshall Field,
and is now in the dry goods business in
London, opened a bazaar for an or-
phanage there the other day and made
a clever little speech in doing so.

WATER BY THE AERIAL ROUTE IN THE SOUTHEAST SECTION



HUGE STEAM SHOVEL,
Used in Excavating Incident to Grade
Crossing Abolished at Maryland
Avenue and Tenth Street.



Eight-inch Water Main, 160 Feet Long, Through Which Neighborhood at
Maryland Avenue and Tenth Street Is Being Supplied.

Pipe Suspended at Mary- land and Tenth to Per- mit Grade Crossing Elimination.

For the next few weeks residents of
that part of the Southwest in the neigh-
borhood of Tenth street and Maryland
avenue will experience the novel sensa-
tion of having their drinking and bath-
ing water served to them by way of the
aerial route. That is, water will enter
the houses situated in the six city blocks
southwest of Tenth street and Maryland
avenue after first being pumped through
an 8-inch water main, 160 feet long,
twenty-two feet up in the air.

Each a scheme of water distribution,
unusual as it is, in the workings of the
District Water Department, was made
necessary by the plan to eliminate the
grade crossing of the Southern railway
along Maryland avenue. In carrying
out this grade elimination plan the rail-
road tracks will be lowered from Tenth

street to the bridge over the Potomac,
and in the future all traffic crossing
Maryland avenue at the intersecting
numbered streets will be over bridges.

Excavators Struck Main.

When the railroad engineers reached
the point named, a few days ago, they
found a big 12-inch water main service
pipe blocking their path. While it re-
mained no progress could be made to-
ward the completion of the excavations.
How to surmount the obstacle and, at the
same time, leave undisturbed the usual
high standard house water service, be-
came a problem seemingly difficult to
handle.

Superintendent W. A. McFarland, of
the Water Department, and Assistant
Superintendent Garland were imme-
diately consulted by the railroad engi-
neers, and the air route plan was hit
upon as a happy solution of the diffi-
culty.

Interesting Mechanism.

Meanwhile both the big pipe thus sus-
pended high above the heads of passing
pedestrians and the huge steam shovel
used to excavate the many thousands

of tons of earth incident to the grade
crossing elimination work are attracting
more than a little attention in that part
of the city. The steam shovel with its
long arm, to which is attached an iron
scoop, throbbing and cutting like some
relentless thing of life, is especially the
object of wondering onlookers. It scoops
and cuts through eight hours of each
twenty-four, every thrust of the iron-
shod shovel meaning that two and one-
half cubic yards of resisting clay has
given way to its assaults, until a few
weeks hence it will have completed its
undertaking and Maryland avenue will
be transformed into a thoroughfare on
which no traffic need be impeded be-
cause of dangerous railroad crossings.

PRIZES GIVEN MOTHERS FOR REARING BABIES

BIRMINGHAM, England, Nov. 10.—A
municipal baby show is the latest devel-
opment in the activity of the local au-
thorities.

The lord mayor of Birmingham has
announced that the municipality is or-
ganizing a competition among mothers
in the poorer districts for the best-fed
and cleanest infants. As this is a se-
rious endeavor to induce the women of
the slums to give their children proper
care, mere beauty will not be consid-
ered in judging the entries.

It is to be noted that the mayor of
Huddersfield, Yorkshire, presents every
mother with a sovereign (\$5) on her
baby's first birthday.

FINED BY TELEPHONE: SENDS MONEY Y MAIL

CHIPPWA FALLS, Wis., Nov. 10.—
John Hendricks, a farmer, went to Tar-
rent and while there got into a quarrel
with the village marshal and knocked
him down. Hendricks then drove home
and went to work. Later in the day
Hendricks received a telephone message
that a warrant had been sworn out for
his arrest. He told the justice of the
peace to hold the trial over the phone,
as he was too busy digging potatoes to
come to town. Hendricks was con-
victed, and informed the justice that he
would send the fine by the rural mail
carrier.

A DIRIGIBLE MINE.

Successful experiments have been
made at Toulon, France, with a dirig-
ible floating mine, which can be made to
travel on the surface in any direction,
and to sink and rise again at will. By
a mechanical arrangement the charge
can be neutralized and the mine made
unexplosive.

ESPERANTO ENTHUSIASTS INVITED TO JAMESTOWN

Great Interest in Universal
Language at Geneva,
Switzerland.

CONGRESS WELL ATTENDED

Expected That New Tongue Devotees
Will Flock to Norfolk for
Exposition.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 10.—A special
dispatch from Geneva, where the
World's Congress of Esperantists has
been in session during the past two
weeks, says:

This whole town is Esperanto crazy.
There is Esperanto food, Esperanto
cigarettes, and Esperanto liqueur, espe-
cially made for the delectation of lov-
ers of the new language. Plays are
also performed in the new tongue and
some very remarkable proposals have
been made during the course of the
discussion. The most astonishing of
all, perhaps, is that there should be in
various parts of the world "Esperantist
clubs," to give guidance and informa-
tion to tourists, which plainly shows
that those who have learned the lan-
guage have the intention of forget-
ting their mother tongues. Dr. Zamen-
hof, the popular inventor of Esperanto,
has been receiving numerous offers of
marriage.

The action of the management of
the Jamestown Exposition in invit-
ing the Esperantists of the world to as-
semble in convention at the great Ter-
centennial celebration, to be held near

THE WIND.
Who has seen the wind?
Neither you nor I;
But when the leafy curtain
trembles,
The wind passes by.

Who has seen the wind?
Neither you nor I;
But when the trees bow down
their heads,
The wind is passing by.

LA VENTO.
Kiel estas vidinta la venton?
Nek mi, nek vi;
Sed kiam la folioj pendas tre-
menta,
La vento trepasas.
Kiel estas vidinta la venton?
Nek mi, nek vi;
Sed kiam la arboj salutas iliajn
kapojn
La vento trepasas.

Norfolk, Va., in 1907, has caused wide-
spread comment and has aroused in-
tense enthusiasm among Esperantists
both in the United States and Europe
and it is now certain that not only
will there be an immense attendance
of students and speakers of Esperanto,
but there will be installed at the ex-
position the first exhibit of Esperanto
ever made for exposition purpose.

The little verse by Christina Rossetti,
in English and Esperanto, gives an
idea of what the new language is like.

VANDALS STEAL BRONZE TABLET

Pried From the Monument
Erected to the Siocum
Disaster Victims.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Probably the
most despicable theft that has taken
place about New York occurred last
night, when the bronze tablet on the
monument erected in the Lutheran
Cemetery, on the outskirts of Brooklyn,
to the memory of those who lost their
lives in the burning of the steamboat
General Slocum, was stolen. The cost
of the tablet was about \$400. The theft
was discovered this morning, and re-
ported to Charles Dersch, president of
the organization of General Slocum Sur-
vivors, which erected the monument.

The tablet has been pried off the
monument with crowbars, the face of
the monument being defaced in the
operation. An unsuccessful attempt
was also made to remove a second
tablet from the back of the monument.
The stolen tablet was three feet square
and bore a representation of the burning
of the General Slocum and the story
of the disaster.

MAN DIGS OWN GRAVE THEN AWAITS SUMMONS

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Nov. 10.—Few
men dig their own graves, keep them
in trim year after year, and then calmly
wait for the final summons, but that is
just what John M. Clark, who died at
the County Hospital, did. Clark was a
peculiar genius, eccentric to a degree,
and had made his home at the county
institution for several years, being too
old to work. Strangely enough, he was
an old mining partner of the late Judge
Holbrook, whose death at the same in-
stitution was recently chronicled.

THE TOO-EASY DIVORCE DECREE.

We seem to be progressing to that
very end where the inconvenience of
marriage may be shaken off almost at
will and yet without overturning the
fond delusion about the holiness of
matrimony. For instance, William
Lemp, a millionaire of St. Louis, is to
be divorced by his wife, says gossip.
It is held that Mr. Lemp has led an ex-
emplary life. Mrs. Lemp is an ex-
emplary young woman. But tempera-
mentally they are antithetical. "Mr.
Lemp," says the lady's brother, "is too
much of a gentleman not to permit my
sister to have a divorce." Mrs. Lemp,
we infer, is too much of a lady to ask
that an incompetent husband be asked
to endure life with her. The money
settlement is placed at half a million
and there will be neither scandal nor
sensation. It is all polite, orderly, and
simple. The testimony will be conven-
tional. The decree will be rendered as
a matter of course and society will wel-
come both parties back to it with joy.
But society stands aghast at the sug-
gestion of the limited marriage contract.
—Detroit Free Press.

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF House & Herrmann COR. 7th & EYE (1) STREETS, N.W.

We are always on the lookout for extra good values and are quick to snap
up really good bargains. Thus we are able to offer a weekly budget of special
prices that are much below what you would ordinarily have to pay, and which
are well worth being on the lookout for. This week we have an even better list
than usual, and it includes pieces of all grades for every room. The few arti-
cles pictured here will show how wide the variety is and how generous the val-
ues are.

			
This Weathered Oak Magazine Rack. Roomy shelves, well construct- ed. Price, \$5.25	This quaint Weather- ed Oak Cellarette, well made, conveniently ar- ranged. Price, without the furnishings, \$6.15	This high-grade Par- lor Cabinet—mirror back and bottom and mirror top—glass shelves— French legs, \$22.75	This neat Golden Oak Dresser, with swelled upper drawers and tasteful carvings. French bevel plate mir- ror. Price, \$12.25

	
This large Oak Chiffonier, with full serpentine front and French bevel-plate mirror. A remarkably good value at..... \$11.85	Our second floor is a busy spot these days, for here we are showing probably the finest assortment of Floor Coverings to be found in the city. Every good weave of Carpet is shown, both in piece goods and in bordered Rugs. The patterns were selected with care and offer you a splendid choice of color effects. The qualities have been closely scruti- nized, and we can assure you that they will give thoroughly satisfac- tory service. We are making lower prices than equal grades can be bought for anywhere else and we DO NOT CHARGE FOR SEWING, LAYING, OR LINING CARPETS PURCHASED HERE. Handsome Morris Chair, exactly like sat. oak or ma- hogany finish, well made, complete with reversible velour cushion..... \$5.25

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fectly for either
medicinal or
social use.**

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604 Penn. Ave. N. W. Phone M. 761**

**DAVISON FUNERAL
AT ENGLISHTOWN, N. J.**

ENGLISHTOWN, N. J., Nov. 10.—Fun-
eral services for Frederic Lupton
Davison were held here at 11 o'clock
today, at the home of his mother, Mrs.
Gertrude A. Davison, and interment
was in the family burial ground. The
services were conducted by the Rev.
Dr. B. S. Everett, the boyhood pastor
of Mr. Davison, and the Rev. H. T.
Graham, of Princeton. Senator and
Mrs. Ellkins, of West Virginia, were
among those sending floral offerings.
Mr. Davison had been private secretary
to Senator Ellkins for several years.

AN ANCHOR TO WINDWARD.
"I can not speak of Daniel O'Day
without emotion," said one of his asso-
ciates high in the Standard Oil Com-
pany, according to the New York Mail.
"There never was a braver, truer man
to work with. He was master of his
business, master of resources, and one
always felt that at the call of duty
of the best of friendship he would
cross the continent at an hour's notice.
This quality always made him a pic-
tureque figure. He was a cavalier of the
oil fields."

Of his many benevolences, tales with-
out number are told, evidencing his
charity as well as the universality
of his giving. One recalled by a friend
seems worth telling.
Mr. O'Day was a Catholic and the
friend was a Protestant. The latter,
finding Daniel O'Day's name down for a
thumping subscription to a Baptist
charity, asked him how he could square
himself with the Pope. O'Day, assum-
ing his quizzical expression said:
"Well, the next world, maybe, is not
accurately charted but between you
and me, that Baptist subscription was
a little anchor thrown to windward in
the waters of heaven."